HUMAN FACE. "A Man's Wisdom Maketh His Face to Shipe"-The Great Prescher Again Discourses Upon a Unique Subj c'--- A Map

BROOKLYN, Feb. 25 .- In the Brooklyn Tabernacle this forenoon Rev. Dr. Talmage chose for the subject of his sermon "The Human Face" and held his great audience fascinated with the charm of his eloquence as he discoursed on a subject of universal interest. The text was Ecclesiastes viii, 1. "A man's wisdom maketh his face to shine, and the boldness of ois face shall be changed," or, as it may be rendered, "the scurness of his face shall be sweetened."

Thus a little change in our English translation brings out the better meaning of the text, which sets forth that the character of the tace is decided by the character of the soul. The main features of our countenance were decided by the Almighty, and we cannot change them, but under God we decide whether we shall have countenances benignant or baleful, sour or sweet, wrathful or genial benevolent or mean, honest or scoun drelly, impudent or modest, courageou or cowardly, frank or sneaking.

In all the works of God there is nothing more wonderful than the human countenance. Though the longest face is less than 12 inches from the bair line of the forehead to the bottom of the chin and the broadest face is less than eight inchs from cheek bone to cheek bone, yet in that small compass God bath wrought such differences that the 1,600,000,000 of the human race may be distinguished from each other by their facial appearances. The face is ordinarily the index of charecter. It is the throne of the emotions. It is the battlefield of the passions. It is the catalogue of character. It is the map of the mind. It is the geography of the soul.

And while the Lord decides before our birth whether we shall be handsome or homely, we are by the character we form deciding whether our counten ances shall be pleasant or disagreeable This is so much so that some of the most beautiful faces are unattractive because of their arrogance or their deceitfulness, and some of the most rugged and irregular features are attractive because of the kindness that shines through them. Accident or sickness or scarification may veil the face so that it shall not express the soul, but in the majority of cases give me a deliberate look at man's countenance, and I will tell you whether he is a cynic or an optimist, whether he is a miser or a philanthropist, whether he is noble or ignominious whether he is good or bad. Our first im pression of a man or woman is generally the accurate impression.

You at the first glance make up your mind that some man is unworthy of your friendship, but afterward by circumstances being put into intimate association with him you come to like him and trust him. Yet, stay with him long enough, and you will be compelled to return to your original estimate of his character, but it will be after he has cheated you out of everything he could lay his hands on. It is of God's mercy that we have these outside indexes of character. Phrenology is one index, and while it may be carried to an absurd extent there is no doubt that you can judge somewhat of a man's charcater by the shape of his head. Palmistry is another index, and while it may be carried into the fanciful and necromantic there is no doubt that certain lines in the palm of the hand are indicative of mental and moral traits.

Physiognomy is another index, and while the contour of the human face may sometimes mislead as we can generally after looking into the eye and noticing the curve of the lip, and the spread of the nostril, and the correlation of all the features, come to a right estimate of a man's character. If it were not so, how would we know whom to trust and whom to avoid? Whether we will or not, physiognomy decides a tho sand things commercial and financial and social and religious domains. From one lid of the Bible to the other there is no science so recognized as that of physiognomy and nothing more thoroughly taken for granted than the power of the soul to transfig-

ure the face. The Bible speaks of the "face of God." the face of Jesus Uhrist," the face of Esau," the "face of Israel," the face of Job," the "face of the old man," the shining "face of Moses," the wrathful "face of Pharoah," the ashes on the face of hamiliation, the resurrectionary staff on the face of the dead child, the hypocrites disfiguring their face, and in my text the Bible declares, "A man's wisdom maketh his face to shine, and the sourness of his face shall be sweetened." If the Bible has so much to say about physiognomy, we do not wonder that the world has made it a study from the In vain the English parliament in the

time of George H ordered publicly whipped and imprisoned those who studied physiognomy. Intelligent people al ways have studied it and always will study it. The pens of Moses and Joshua and Job and John and Paul, as well as of Hosmer and Hippocrates and Galen and Aristotle and Socrates and Plato and Lavater, have been dipped into it and whole libraries of wheat and chaff have been garnered on this theme. Now, what practical, religious and

eternal use would I make of this subject? I am going to show that while we are not responsible for our features, the Lord Almighty having decided what they shall be prenatally, as the psalmist declares when he writes. "In my book all my members were written which in continuance were fashioned when as yet there was none of them," yet the character which under God we from will chisel the face most mightily. Every man would like to have been made in appearance an Alcibiades, and every woman phine.

We all want to be agreeable. Our use fulness depends so much upon it that I consider It important and Christian for every man and woman to be as agreeable as possible. The slouch, the sloven the man who does not care how he looks, all such people lack equipment for usefulness. A minister who has to throw a quid of tobacco out of his mouth before he begins to preach, or Christians with beard untrimmed, making them to look like wild beasts come out of the lairyea, unkempt, uncombed, unwashed, disagreeable men or women-are a hindrance to religion more than a recommendation.

Now, my text suggests how we may, independent of features, make ourselves agreeable, "A man's wisdom maketh his face to shine the sourness of his face shall be sweetened." What I say may come too late for many. Their countenance may by long years of hardness moved the whole family of Christian except on every clear days, and then have been frozen into 'stolidity, or by long years of cruel behavior they may have been shylocked until the children and grand-they may have been shylocked until the children and grand-to the piazza, or for a short ride, but have a short three times, but not fatally, by Ed and Si Spencer. brothers. Jack was shot three times, but not fatally, by Ed and Si Spencer. brothers. Jack has been carrying on a flirtation for some time with Mrs. Ed Spencer, brothers. Jack has been carrying on a flirtation for some time with Mrs. Ed Spencer, brothers. Jack has been carrying on a flirtation for some time with Mrs. Ed Spencer, brothers. Jack has been carrying on a flirtation for some time with Mrs. Ed Spencer, brothers. Jack has been carrying on a flirtation for some time with Mrs. Ed Spencer, brothers. Jack has been carrying on a flirtation for some time with Mrs. Ed Spencer, brothers. Jack has been carrying on a flirtation for some time with Mrs. Ed Spencer, brothers. Jack has been carrying on a flirtation for some time with Mrs. Ed Spencer, brothers. Jack has been carrying on a flirtation for some time with Mrs. Ed Spencer, brothers. Jack has been carrying on a flirtation for some time with Mrs. Ed Spencer, brothers. Jack has been carrying on a flirtation for some time with Mrs. Ed Spencer, brothers. Jack has been carrying on a flirtation for some time with Mrs. Ed Spencer, brothers. Jack has been carrying on a flirtation for some time with Mrs. Ed Spencer, brothers. Jack has been carrying on a flirtation for some time with Mrs. Ed Spencer, brothers. Jack has been carrying on a flirtation for some time with Mrs. Ed Spencer, brothers. Jack has been carrying on a flirtation for some time with Mrs. Ed Spencer, brothers. Jack has been carrying on a flirtation for some time with Mrs. Ed Spencer, brothers. Jack has been carrying on a flirtation for some time with Mrs. Ed Spencer, brothers. Jack has been carrying on a flirtation for some time with Mrs. Ed Spencer, brothers. Jack has been carrying on a flirtation for some time wi their face is as hard as the precious metal they are hoarding, but I am in time to help multitudes if the Lord will. That it is possible to overcome disadvantages of physiognomy was in this life recently closed after having served in the presidential cabinet at Wnshing ton. By accident of fire in childhood his face had been more piteously scarred with the face are of the scalable to overcome disadvantages of physiognomy was in this life recently closed after having served in the presidential cabinet at Wnshing ton. By accident of fire in childhood his face had been more piteously scarred with the time of the presidential cabinet at wnshing ton. By accident of fire in childhood his face had been more piteously scarred with the time of the canvas of the two spenting and opened fire on the statists of heaven the two Spenters face? The storms of life had somewhat roughened in the brightness of the storms of life had somewhat roughened on the small compass of that face are put pictures of sunrise over the sea to put pictures of sunrise over the sea. A good deal of the brightness of the storms of life had somewhat roughened in the storms of life had somewhat roughened on the small compass of that face are put pictures of sunrise over the sea. A good deal of the brightness of the storms of life had somewhat roughened in the brightness of the storms of life had somewhat roughened in the brightness of the storms of life had somewhat roughened in the brightness of the storms of life had somewhat roughened in the brightness of the brightness of the storms of life had somewhat roughened in the storms of the brightness of the storms of life had somewhat roughened in the brightness of the storms of life had somewhat roughened in the brightness of the storms of life had somewhat roughened in the brightness of the storms of life had somewhat roughened in the brightness of the storms of the brightness of the brightness of the storms of the brightness of the brightness of the storms of the brightness of the brightness of the bri their face is as hard as the precious from ear to ear becomes the canvas heavenly emotion you are filled!

than any human visage that I ever saw. By hard study he rose from being a poor boy to the very beight of legal profes sion, and when an a torney general of the United States was needed be entered the presidential cabinet. What a triumph over destroyed human counte-

nance! I do not wonder that when an opposing attorney in a Philadelphia courtroom cruelly referred to this personal disfig in these worls: "When I was a babe I was a beautiful blue eyed child. I know this because my dear dead mother told me so. But I was one day playing with my sister when her clothes took fire, and I ran to her reliet and saved her but in doing so my clothes took fire, and the fire was not put out until my face was as black as the heart of the scoundrel who has just now referred to my disfigurement."

Heroism conquering physical disabiliiles! That scholarly, regular features impression, witness Palu, who photographs himself as in "bodily presence weak;" and George Whitefield, whose eyes was struck with strabismus; and Alexander H. Stephens, who sat pale and sick in invalid's chair while he thrilled the American congress with his elequence, and thousands of invalid face bruised and gashed and sacrificed, was a scarred face.

some of the chisels that work for the disfiguration or irradiation of the human countenance. One of the sharpest and most destructive of those chisels of the countenance is cynicism. That sours the disposition and then sours the face. It gives a contemptuous curl to the lip. It draws down the corners of the mouth and inflates the nostrils as with a malodor. What David said in haste they say in their deliberation, "All men are liars." Everything is going to ruin. All men and women are bad or are zoing to be. Society and the church are on the down grade. Tell them of an act of benevolence, and they say he gave that to advertise himself. They do not like the present tashion of hats for women or of find some good excuse for saving a coats for men. They are opposed to man's life, and I go to bed happier as the administration, municipal and state and national. Somehow food does not taste as it used to, and they wonder why there are no poets or orators or preachers as when they were boys.

And now I am going to tell you of

Even Solomon, one of the wisest and at one time one of the worst of menfalls into the pessimistic mood and cries out in the twenty-first chapter of Proveros, Who can find a virtuous woman?" If he had behaved himself petter, and kept in good associations, he would not have ye fast, be not as the hypocrites of a written that interrogation point implying the scarcity of good womanhood. Cynicism, if a habit, as it is with tens of er the features; hence so many sour vis- ly appears in the countenance. Hypoages all up and down the street, all up and down the church and the world.

One good way to make the world worse is to say it is worse. Let a deressed and foreboding opinion of every thing take possession of you for 20 July and you will be a sight to behold. It is gion.

We had one of them in one of my We had one of them in one of my We had one of them in one of my we had one of the with the same midnight. But let Christian cheerfulness try its

hisel upon a man's countenance. Feeling that all things are for his good, and that God rules, and the Bible being true the world's floralization is rapidly aproaching, and the day when beer mug and demijohn and distillery and bombshell and rifle pit and 74 pounders sand roulette tables and corrupt book and saanic printing press will have quit work, the brightness that comes from anticipation not only gives zest to his work, but shines in his eyes and glows in his cheek and kindles a morning in his entire countenance. Those are the faces I look for in an audience. Those countenances are sections of millennial glory. They are heaven impersonated. They are the sculpturing of God's right hand. They are hosanas in human flesh. They are halielulahs alighted. They are Christ me go up to the windows and front remearnated.

I do not care what your features are that I have taken possession of this ever. Amen and amen! Amen and or whether you look like your father or castle. I will celebrate the victory by amen! your mother or look like no one under an illumination that no one can misthe heavens—to God and man you are take. I have made this man happy, beautiful. Micheal Angelo, the sculp- and now I will make him look happy tor, visiting Florence, some one showed I will draw the corners of his mouth bim in a back yard a piece of marble that was so shapeless it seemed of no will take the contemptuous curl away use, and Angelo was asked if he could make anything out of it, and it so he his eyes flash and his cheeks glow at make anything out of it, and it so he was told he could own it. The artist took the marble and for nine months face look like furrows plowed for the shut himself up to work, first trying to harvests of joy. I will make what we make of it a statue of David, with his call the 'crow's feet' around his temfoot on Goliath, but the marble was not | ples suggestive that the dove of peace quite long enough at the base to make has been alighting there." There may the prostrate form of the giant, and so be signs of trouble on that face, but the artist fashioned the marble into an- trouble sanctified. There may be scars other figure that is famous for of battle on that face, but they will be all time because of its expressiveness. scars of a campaign wor.

A critic came in and was asked by

was beautiful, but the nose of the statue was not of the right shape. Angelo picked up from the floor some sand and ossed it about the face of the statue, pretending he was using his chisel to make the improvement suggested by the critic. "What do you think of it now?" "Wonderfully imsaid the artist." proved," said the critic. "Well," said the artist, "I have not changed it at all" | marks of the stone mason's crowbar, My friends, the grace of God comes to the heart of a man or woman and then attempts to change a forbidding and prejudicial face into attractiveness. Perhaps the face is most unpromising for the divine sculptor. But, having ed in your soul sympathy and hope and changed the heart, it begins to work on the countenance with celestial chisel, and into all the lineaments of the face puts a gladness and an expectation that indignation, or was stirred by a benev change it from glory to glory, and,

of this or that in the appearance of the Christ says of the newly created countenance that which Pilate said of him, "Behold the man!" Here is another mighty chisel for the countenance, and you may call it revenge or hate or malevolence. This spirit having taken possession of the known faces so magnetic and impressheart, it encamps seven devils under the ive that though they vanished long eyebrows. It puts cruelty into the ago they still hold you with a compression of the lips. You can tell holy spell. How long since your child from the man's looks that he is pursu | went? "Well," you say, "if she had ing some one and trying to get even lived, she would have been 10 years old with him. There are suggestions of Ne- now or 20 or 30." But does not that

though earthly criticism may disapprove

ro and Robespierre and Diocletian and infant face still have tender supremacy thumbscrews and racks all up and down over you entire nature? During many the features. Infernal artists, with murders' daggers, have been cuiting In your dream do you not see it? What murders' daggers, have been cutting away at that visage. The revengeful has been in your life! You can say in the restriction in the rethe words of the poet, "Better to have and he estimates it at about 170,000 or
the words of the poet, "Better to have 180,000 tong. There is a great deal of vengeful countenance. Disfiguration of loved and lost than never to have loved 180,000 tons. There is a great deal of or ship or otherwise send to market any

diabolic passion! But here comes another chisel to shape the countenance and its kindness. There | Perhaps she was the invalid of the came a moving day, and into her soul family. Perhaps she never went out

geniality in the face of William Win- human sight, is as plain in yout mem New York barquet just before he in the rocking chair by the stove in dropped dead, turning his wineglass the old farmhouse. upside down, saying, "I may by doing Or was it your this offend some, but by not doing it I good mothers face is never homely to might damage many." Be kind to her boys and girls. It is a Maddonna your friends. Be kind to your eneminthe picture gallery of the memory.

gospel of physiognomy. A Bayonne merchant was in the out thinking of his own weakness the merchant flung off his invalid's gown, cry! are not necessary for making powerful leaped into the stream and swam to the drowning man, and clutching him | thetic, and more tender, and more loyas he was about to go down the last time bore him in safety to the bank, when glancing into the face of the rescued man he cried: "My God! I have

saved my own son!" All kindness comes back to us in one way or another; if not in one way, then in your own face. Kindness! preachers and Sabbath school teachers it to others, for the time may come and Christian workers. Aye, the most | when you will need it yourself. Peoglorious being the world ever saw was ple laughed at the lion because oreseen by Isaiah, who described his he spared the mouse that ran over him, when by one motion of his paw and said of him, "His visage was so the monster could have crushed the inmarred more than any man." So you significant disturber. But it was well see that the loveliest face in the universe | that the lion had mercy on the mouse, for one day the lion was caught in a trap and roared fearfully because he was held fast by ropes. Then the mouse gnawed off the ropes and let the lion go free. You may consider yourself a lion, but you cannot afford to

depise a mouse. They have lied about the president's being homely. He is the handsomest man I ever saw." All over that presi dent's rugged face was written the kindness which he so well illustrated when he said, "Some of our generals complain that I impair discipline and subordination in the army by my pardons and respites, but it makes me rested after a hard day's work if I can think how joyous the signing of my name will make him and his family." Kindness! It makes the face shine while life lasts, and after death it puts a summer sunset between the still lips and the smoothed hair, that makes me say something at obsequies, "She seems too beautiful to bury.

But here comes another chisel, and its name is hypocrisy. Christ, with one territic stroke in his sermon on the mount, described this character, "When sad countenance, for they disfigure their faces that they may appear unto men to fast." Hypocrisy having takthousands of people, writes itself all ov- en possession of the soul, it immediatecrites are always solemn. They carry several country graveyards in their faces. They are tearful when there is nothing to cry about, and in their prayers they catch for their breath and have such general dolefulness that

cynicism his face becomes gloomed and | ways deplored the low state of religion scowled and lachrymosed and blasted in other people, and when he prayed it was an attack of hysteria, and he went into a paroxysm of ohs and ahs that seemed to demand resuscitation. He went on in that way until we had to expel him from church for stealing the property intrusted to him as administrator and for other vices that I will not mention, and he wrote me several letters not all complimentary from the west saying that he was daily praying for my everlasting destruction. A man cannot have hyprocity in his heart without somehow showing it in his face. All intelligent people who witness it know it is nothing but a dramatization.

Here comes another chisel and that

belongs to the old fashioned religion. It first takes possession of the whole soul, washing out its sins by the blood of the Lamb and starting heaven right there and then. This done deep down in the heart, religion says: "Now let every mention of Christ and heaven. I will make even the wrinkles of his

"Now," says some one, "I know yery Angelo for his criticism, and he said it good people who have no such religion probably is that they were not converted until late in life. Worldliness and sin had been at work with their chisels in that face for 30 or 40 years, and Grace, the divine sculptress, has been busy with her chisel only five or ten years. Do not be surprise that Phidias and Greenough, with their fine chisels cannot in a short while remove all the which has been busy there for a long while. I say to all the young, if you would have sympathetic face, hopeful face, courageous face, cheerful face, kind face, at the earliest possible moment, by the grace of God, have plantcourage and good cheer and kindness.

No man ever indulged a gracious feeling, or was moved by a righteous olent impulse, but its effect was more or less indicated in the countenance while David noticed the physiognomic effect of a bad disposition when he said, "A wicked man hardeneth his face," and Jeremiah must have noticed it when he said of the cruel, have made their faces harder than a rock." Oh, the power of the human face! I warrant that you

Or it may have been a sister's face

No one could wonder at the unusual | That face, through long ago viled from dom, secretary of the treasury of the ory as though you this moment saw it United States, after seeing him at the moving gently forward and backward ADOPTED BY THE COMMISSION ON Or was it your mother's face? A

mies. Be kind to the young. Be kind | What a sympathetic face it was! Di to the old. Be kind to your rulers. Be you ever have a joy, and that face did urement Benjamin F. Brewster replied kind to your servants. Be kind to act respond to it? Did you ever have your superiors. Be kind to your infe- a grief, and no tears trickled down that riors. Be kind to your horse. Be kind maternal cheek? Did you ever do a to your dog. Be kind to your cet. bad thing, and a shadow did not cross Morning, noon and night be kind, and it? Oh, it was a sweet face! The the effects of it will be written in the spectacles, with large, round glasses language of your face. That is the through which she looked at you, how sacredly they have been kept in bureau or closet! Your mother's your mother's south of Europe for his health, and smile, your mother's tears! What an. sitting on the terrace one morning in overpowering memory! Through you his invalidism he saw a rider flung have come on to midlife or old age, how from a horse into the river, and with- you would like just once more to bury your face in her lap and have a good

But I can tell you of a more sympa-

ing face than any of the faces I have mentioned. "No, you cannot," says some one. I can, and I will. It is the face of Jesus Christ as he was on earth and is now in heaven. When preparing my life of Christ, entitled "From Manger to Throne," I ransacked the art find a picture of our Saviour's face that might be most expressive, and I saw the sixteenth century, and as the emerald intaglio of the sixth cantury pres-Last Supper," and I looked in the Louver, and the Lexembourg, and the Vatican, and the Dresden, and the Berlin and Neapolitan and London galleries for the most inspiring face of Christ, and many of the presentations were wonderful for pathos and majesty When Abraham Lincoln pardoned a and power and execution; but, alyoung soldier at the request of his though I selected that by Ary Scheffer mother, the mother went down the as in some respects the most expressive stairs of the White House saying: I felt as we all feel, that our Christ has never yet been presented either in sculpture or paintings and that we will have to wait until we rise to the upper palace, where we shall see him as he is. What a gentle face it must have been to induce the babes to struggle out of their mothers' arms into his arms What an expressive face it must have been when one reproving look of it threw stalwart Peter into a fit to tears!

> man who was beyond any help from the doctors to touch the hem of his gar. ment! What a suffering face it must have been when suspended on the perpendicular and horizontal pieces of the wood of martyrdom, and his antagonists slapped the pallid cheek with their rough hands and befouled it with the saliva of their blasphemous lips! What a tremendous face it must have been to lead St John to describe

What a pleading face it must have been

to lead the psalmists in prayer to say of

it, "Look upon the face of thine anoint-

ed!" What a sympathetic face it must

have been to encourage the sick wo-

O Christ! Once the Nazarene, but now the celestal! Once of cross, now of thone! Once crowned with stinging bramble, but ucw coroneted with the ewels of ransomed empires! Turn on us thy pardoning face and forgive us; thy sympathetic face and console us;

and roscue us. Oh, what a face! So scarred, so lacerared, so reeplendent, so overwhelmingly glourious that the seraphim put wing to wing, and with their conjoined archangelic, and yet this morning turning upon us with a sheathed spledor like that with which he appeared when he said to the mothers bashful about presenting their children, "Suffer them to come," and to the poor waif of the street, "Neither do I condemn thee" and to the eyes of the bling beggar of

the wayside, "Be opened." I think my brother John, the returned foreign missionary, dying summer before last at Bound Brook, caught a glimpse of that face of Christ when in nis dying hour my brother said, "I shall besatisfied when I awake in his liekness And now unto him that loved us and washed us from our sins in his own blood and bath made us kings and priests unto God and his Farther, to gate of the face and set up some signal him be glory and dominion forever and

> WASHINGTON, Feb. 28 .- There is an attempt being made to force Capt. Shell into the field for governor, but he s presistent in his refusal to enter the fight. He said to The Chronicle's special correspondent, today: "I have said all along that I would not enter the gubernatorial fight, and I intend to adhere to my decision. There is plenty of good material in the reform ranks, and when the fight opens there will be plenty of good candidates to choose from. One thing is very certain, I have no idea of making the race." Capt. Shell is the strongest man inthe House from South Carolina and if he could be prevailed upon to become a candidate it would settle the problem, so the majority of the delegation here think. Then, there is McLaurin. He is available timber, and through lying pretty low now, stands in a fair way to come out as a candidate. He is brainy, and a shrewd politician. He is one of the best stump peakers the State has and should he nter the race, could control one of the wings of the reform faction. His quarrel with Senator Irby has not injured him, though it would throw the State machine against him. Such is the smell of the battle as it comes here from the and Palmetto State, and the nose of the de- the egation is high on the scent, and the shall end of the line.—Augusta Chronicle.

no records kept by the State govern ment which are more interesting, pereach year. In the first place these statistics indicate the condition of the most important industries in the State and then they show what money goes to Clemson College from this particular tax. The money from the sale of the tags goes to the college for carrying on what work is necessary there. Secretary of State Tindal, being considerable incrested in the matter, has gone to the trouble to make up a statement giving the aggregate sales of the past four years, as appears by the tags furnished by the State. This statement shows: 1890, 170,280 tons; 1891, 227,276 tons; 1892 144,435; 1893, 200,975; 1894, (to date), 91-Mr. Tindal, taking the amount of fertilizers sold after the present date in previous years as a basis, has made a sanctifying, hallowing influence it up an estimate of the amount of fertilizers which should be sold this year, the fertilizers manufactured in this phosphate rock, in any manner whatso State which finds other markets.—State.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Feb. 28.-Ar

THE PHOSPHATE RULES

THURSDAY.

Regulations Governing the Phosphate in ing for Persons Connected in Any Way

COLUMBIA, S. C., Feb. 24 .- The Board of Phosphate Commissioners held a meeting yesterday at the State House. The object was to condsider the new rules for the mining, shipment and sale of phosphate rock in this State and for the guidance of the Phosphate Commissioner. In addition to these rules, which were prepared by Phosphate Commissioner Jones, there was a report from the officer. Every person dealing in phosphates

the following rules and regulations, which will in the future govern this large business of South Carolina: Rule 1. All persons or companies oding licenses from the Board of Phosphate Commissioners to mine phosphate navigable streams of this State and the is present. "Or may be," he continued

said licenses. Rule 2. All persons or companies or the stream or streams or portion of stream or streams in which they propose ented it, and as a fresco in the cat- to mine, and after beginning work in a Leonardo da Vinci showed it in "The without a permit from the Phosphate In-Rule 3. Persons or companies holding

icenses as aforesaid shall not be allowed to traffic or barter in phosphate rock other than that mined by themselves, respectracy, while holding such licenses Rule 4. During the first week in each calendar month each company shall fornish the Phosphate Inspector a sworn statement of all shipments of phosphate rock, and shall within ten days thereafter pay into the State Treasury the royalty of 50 cents per ton on each ton so shipped; such royalty to be paid upon the weight as ascertained by the sworn weighers at the point of shipment.

Rule 5. On or before the tenth day o each calendar month each company shatl exhibit to the Phosphate Inspector all account sales received by it during the calendar month proceeding and shall make and deliver to him a certified copy of such account sale under oath of the president and secretary of said compan, that the said account sales are bons fide and the only account sales upon which they have settled. They shall at the same time exhibit to the Phosphate Inspector the analyses of the rock so hipped upon which a settlement has been made, and furnish to him a certified copy of same. Upon examination of such account sales by the Phosphats Inspector the settlement made for the shipments shall be corrected by the additionit in the coming judgement as scatter- al payment of any increase in royalty, ing the universe when he says, "From as provided in the Act, for any excess whose face the earth and the heav fled of value, "free on board," of the said rock over \$4 per ton. The action of the Inspector in fixing the roys, lty shall be

subject to appeal to the Board. Rule 6. The original account sales, charter-party, selling contract and analyses of rock, sworn to as above to remain on file in the office of said com thy suffering face and have thy atone. pany, subject to the inspection at any ent avail for us; thy omniposent face time of the Board of Phosphate Comthem for that purpose.

Rule 7. The Phosphate Inspector shall be authorized and empowered to examine all contract sales when made pinions keep off some of the luster that for either immediate or future delivery, is too mightly even for eyes cherubic or all bills lading, charter-party, or other records connected with the shipment and sale or phosphate rock, for the purpose of verifying the charges and items in such account sales.

Rule 8. Each and every flat engage in the work of mining or conveying phophate rock shall be clearly and legibly and conspicuously marked with the name of the person, corporation, company or firm working it, and shall be numbered in regular and continuing sequence with the other flats worked by the said persons, corporations, companies or firms. Each dredge and lighter or orther vessel thus engaged shall be like wise marked and numbered in a separate series of its

Rule 9. All persons or companies li censed as aforesaid shall report monthy to the Phosphate Inspector the number af dredges, lighters, flats or other vessels employed by them in phosphate mining, giving the naeres of the captains thereof, and the location in which they

are at work. -Ruie 10. It shall be unlawful for any person or company engaged in phosphate mining to make use of any dredges, lighters, flats or other vessels other than their own in mining without the permission of the Phosphate Inspector. Rule 11. Whenever parties license

by this Board shall have commenced mining operations, it shall be unlawful for all other parties to mine within 100 yards of the location where such mining operations shall be in progress. All disputes arising under this rule shall be decided by the Phosphate Inspector: Provided. That an appeal may be taken from his decision to the Board of Phosphate Commissioners within five days. Rule 12. Each person, corporation, company or firm licensed as asforesaid, shall employ some competent person to weigh the phosphate rock before it is removed or shipped or otherwise sent to market: he shall be regularly sworn before a Notary Public or Trial Justice before entering upon has duties, and he shall be known as

Sworn Weigher. Each weigher keep a weigher's book, in trial will be followed close from this which shall be entered in detail each working day the weight of all rock weighed by him for shipment. All such whighers' books shall always be open COLUMBIA, S. C., Feb. 28.—There are and accessible to the Inspector. Each seturn by law required of the amount of the phosphate rock removed or shipped, haps, that the figures showing the or otherwise sent to market, shall be acamount of the ferterlizer tax tags sold companied by the certificate, under oath, of such Sworn Weigher, that he actually weighed the rock so removed, shipped or otherwise sent to market, and that the amount stated in such return is correct, and that no other phospeate rock has been removed or shipped or otherwise sent to market, from the works in which he is employed during the time for which said return is made.

for which said return is made. Rule 13. It shall not be lawful for the persons or companies licensed as aforeside to load any ship, steamer er other vessel with phosphate rock for foreign or coastwise shipment, until they shall have informed the Phosphate Inspector of the arrival of such steamer or other

Rule 14. It shall not be lawful for the erson, corporations, companies or firms, licensed as aforesaid, to remove ever, by land or water, without first notifying the Phosphate Inspector.

Rule 15. A copy of the foregoing rules and regulations, when furnished by thur Jack was shot three times, but not the Phosphate Inspector, shall be con-Missionary Ridge, when the two Spen- Phosphate Inspector shall be constantly

ter or amend the said rules and regulations at any time without notice.

It shall be a condition precedent to the granting of a license to dig, mine or expired. Unanimous consent was asked remove phosphate deposits, that the that debate might be ex'enced till three person or company applying for such li cense shall subscribe to the foregoing rules and regulations, and shall bind himself or themselves faithfully to observe, obey and comply with the same.

THE BLAND BILL PASSED.

The Silverises Score a Victory in the

WASHINGTON, March 1 .- In the House today after realine business was disposed of the Bland Seigniorage Bill was taken up, and after a two hour's debate, passed. The fight over the bill was quite hot. When the Spesker announced that the bill would be taken up discussed, and a vote had on it or upon or interested in them will want to read the adoption of any amendments that may be pending with the intervention only of a motion to reconsider and lay on the table. Outhwaite asked the yeas and pays, when Reed suggested that the last vote disclosed the presence of no quorum, and asked if the House ought rock and phosphatic deposits in the not first to inform itself that a quorum galleries and portfolios of the world to marshes thereof are forbidden to sublet with a smile, "the Speaker has informed imself on that point."

The Speaker replied that he had not, it as Francesco Francia painted it in firms applying for license shall designate but that the practice of the House had been, after adjournment, or even recess to assume that a quorum was present. The roll was then called on the adoption sponse thereto a mighty volume of sound acombs near Rome preserved it, and as stream shall not change their location of the order, resulting yeas 166, nays 13. rolled out "aye." Some one demanded Before the vote was announced, Kilgore a division which was had, resulting and Everett of Massachusetts changed Ayes 154, noes 54. Tracy called to their votes, having voted ave, to no. the yeas and nays, and the request was The vote reached just a quorum, Speak- supported by a sufficient number to seer Crisp having voted to make the re- cure them. The roil was called, and at quired number. A wave of applause 5:15, the vote was announced: Yeas 168 wept over the Democratic and Populist | nays 129. seats when the Speaker stated that the bill was before the House for considera- Speaker, following which there was apion, and amendment and ordered it to plausefrom its friends.

be read. When this had been completed, Bland the author of the bill, offered a substitute for the pending measure, directing the Secretary of the Treasury to coin the seigniorage of the silver bullion in the coined; such coin or certificates to be ized to issue certificates in excess of such coinage if he deems it necessary. but not to exceed the amount named. The second section provides for the coinage of the remaining bullion in the Preasury and the destruction of certificates issued against it. The Act shall not be construed to make any change in the legal tender or redemption quality of the notes of the Act of 1890.

Outhwaite moved to strike cut the second section of the substitute. Johnson (Rep.) of North Dakota offered an amendment to the bill giving to the holders of the silver dollars the same are possessed by the holders of subsidia-

authorizing the Secretary of the Treas- noon. ury to issue and sell live year 3 per cent bonds in denominations of \$20 and multiples thereof, principal and interest er that the Reed made the point of or amendment was out of order. The Speaker sustained the point.

issued, but none of less denomination the medals themselves.—State. than \$5; that Treasury coin notes be issued upon deposits of gold or silver coin and rerealing all laws authorizing the issue of gold and silver certificates.

hours remained.

rects the coinage to be made as rapidly as "possible," instead of "practicable" the second was the proviso that no change should be made respecting the manner of their redemption.

son of Indiana, Hartman of ? ontana, was wounded and is probably dead in Swanson, Newlands, Wheeler of Alaba- the woods.

'NO MACHINE COULD,

privave statement of

ma, Tra :y, Cummings and Dingley. By this time, it was 2:50 p. m., and the two hours allowed for debate had o'clock, but Bailey demanded the regular order. Abbott's amendment was re-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.-Governor

Tillman's schemes are penetrating the

ears of Carolina Congressmen here and

causing fright. It is whispered about

now that he is arranging his hands so

as to take every trick in the game. He

will not be content to be Senate unless

he can make John Gray Evans gover-

nor, and to accomplish this he is con-

templating the coup which Wade

Hampton made and which resulted in

his election to the Senate and placed

Tillman in the governor's seat. This

is the plan as it comes to Carolina's re-

presentatives here. Governor Tillman

will head the State ticket for governor,

with John Gray Evans as his candio-

have himself elected to the Senate and

the governorship falls to Evans.

Tillman's friends here say he cannot

re-elect himself governor if he carries

Evans with him on the ticket, for his

cheme will be palpable to the densest

Carolinian in the darkest district of the

State. His friends are fearing the

move and his opponents are anxious

for it to be made, as they believe it

would result in Butler's election for

Senator and Tillman's defeat for gov-

Fatal Explosion.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 25 .- A. dispatch

from Compte, La, says: Five men were

killed and several others injured by the

xplosion of a boiler in the oil mill of

Messrs Freeman & Hayne here last

AUCETT PAYS THE FREIGHT

"he hay Extreme Prices for Goods!

end for atalogue and See What You Can See

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ability to save money to our customers, and

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PRICE now \$15

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ernor.—Augusta Chronicle.

ate for lieutenant governor. Then

jected without division, and that of Johnson of North Dakota by a vote of 71 ayes to 156 noes. Onthwaite's amendment to strike out section two of the substitute received, on division, 64 ayes and 139 noes and the yeas and nays were ordered. On the yea and nay call, the Republicans voted and the result was announced to be yeas 129, nays 144, thus sustaining the vote on division. The announcement was with the whip in hand, Tillman will greated with a slight ripple of applause. The Republicans refrained from voting on the question of adopting the sub-

stitute offered by Bland for the pending bill, but an exact quorum was announced by the epeaker-ayes 165, noes I4 Tracy asked for tellers, and Bland demanded the yeas and nays which were ordered. The call resulted (Bepublicans voting) yeas 171, nays 96. Tracy moved to recommit the bilt to the Committee on Coinage, Weights and Measures, without instructions. Lost-72 to 160. The motion, on division received 72

votes in the affirmative, and 160 in the negative. The yeas and nays were called, resulting: Yeas 132, nays 167. At 4:40 the Speaker said: "The question is shall the bill pass?" In re-

"So the bill is passed," said the

The following Republicans voted with the Democrats and Populats in favor of the passage of the bill: Aitken. Bowers. Broderick, Curtis of Kansas, Doolittle Ellis of Oregon, Funston, Hartman, Hepburn, Hermann, Lucas, Marsh Treasury to the amount of \$55,156.681, Murray, Picker, Post, Settle, Sweet and issue certificates thereon as fast as White, and Wilson of Washington-19

And the following Democrats voted used in the ordinary expenditures of the with the bulk of the Republicans against Treasury, and the Secretary is author- the bill: Barnes, Barwig, Beltzhoover, Bricker, Cadmus, Campbell, Causey, Clancy, Cobb of Missouri, Compton Coombs, Covert, Cummings, DeForest Dunphy, Edmana, Everett, Fielder, Geissenhainer, Griffin, Haines, Harter, Hayes, Johnson of Ohio, Lapham, Lockwood, Lynch, Magner, McAleer, Mc-Ettrick, McKaig, Meyer, Mutchler, O'Neil, Outhwaite, Ryan, Schermerhorn, Waite, Pigott, Somers, Sperry Straus, Stevens, Talbott, Tracey, Warner. Wells, Goldzier, Page, and Sickles -50.

The bill appropriating \$45,000 for rights as to exchange and redemption as raising the wreck of the Kearsage was then called up by Mr. Cummings are possessed by the holders of subsidiary coin.
Straus (Dem.) of New York offered an amendment to Johnson's ame

BEAUFORT, Feb. 27 .- Today, by Colpayable in coin, the receipts from the lector Smalls, in behalf of the United bonds to be held in the Treasury for the States government in the presence of a ordinary purposes of the government. number of prominent citizens and specially honored, a gold life-saving medal was presented to Capt G. W. F. Send for catalogues of Furnis Cannon (Rep.) of Illinois offered a Jenkins of the tug Guero, and a silver long amendment to the Johnson amend- medal to each of the following persons, ment, proposing to buy silver bullion his associates, who, it will be rememuntil the price reaches \$1.29 an ounce bered, on the 11th of April last, at the and providing for coinage under the Act risk of great peril, rescued the crew of of 1827, when silver reaches that price. the Norwegian bark Riga, foundered Bland made a point of order against on Bay Point. The roll of honor, so the amendment; and after brief argu- distinguished by association with ment by Cannon and Stockdale (Dem.) Capt. Jenkins in his heroic conduct on ment by Cannon and Stockdare (Den.)

of Mississippi that it was germane, proof Mississippi that it was germane, proage of silver, the Speaker ruled it out of colored deck hands, Henry Porter and Lawrence Lawton, and volunteers W. amendment his bill introduced last regui, James Mapalto and Rebert Milmonth directors the council at the council and the council at the counc month, directing the comage every ler, pilots. The medals are beautiful month of 2,000,000 ounces of the silver and massive in the extreme. The bullion; the redemption of the notes is- brave fellows who received them have sued under the Sherman Act of 1890 in just cause to feel proud at this distincsilver or gold as the amount of coin of tion, which was well earned and well each kind may exceed that of the other; deserved. The letters of trensmittal that notes equal in amount to the seign- accompanying each are most graphic iorage of the bullion in the treasury be and eloquent, and are as valuable as

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS, Feb. 28.-Th starving people of Starr County have seue of gold and silver certificates.

The introduction of these various in response to their appeal to the world amendments occupied a half hour of two hours allowed for debate, and the Speak described. Many ranches have been er announced that but one and a half deserted, and a number of deaths from starvation have occurred. Cattle and Bland explained the difference in his other live stock have died by the thoussubstitute from the original bill. They ands. The county is literally burned were but two of importance, the first di- up, and water for domestic purposes must be hauled long distances.

ASHEVILLE, N.C., Feb. 28.—On Spilllegal tender quality of notes issued for the purchase of silver bullion or of the night, George Hensley told his wife to go home. Biley Shelton, Jr., told Mrs. Hensley she could stay as long as she The members participating in the de- wanted. The men got into a fight. A bate which followed, were: Outhwaite, bullet from Hensley's pistol went Johnson of North Dakota, Simpson, C. through Shelton's heart. As he fell W. Stone (Rep.) of Pennsylvania, Dunn Shelton fired at Hensley, who took to of New Jersey, Abbott of Texas, John- the woods. It is believed that Hensley

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\$600 by Regular Dealers."

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GENERAL AGENTS COLUMBIA; C. S.

W. H. Gibbes Jr., & Co. COLUMBIA, 8' C.



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Rice Planters and Rice Millers can buy a single machine that will cloan, hull and polish rice ready for market for \$350.00. Corn Millers can buy the best French

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